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THREE NEW FACES IN COUNCIL



● Cr. P. A. Burns.



● Cr. D. K. Grant.



● Cr. P. J. Lynch.

All three Ratepayer candidates were successful at last Saturday's poll. New faces in the Altona Shire Council will be Crs. P. A. Burns, D. K. Grant and P. J. Lynch.

Altona Council now consists of five Labor councillors and four others.

The Ratepayer candidate led the voting at each booth in the shire.

Ex-Cr. W. G. Cresser, who has been continuously a member of the Altona Shire Council since its inception, was defeated.

Labor members of the new council are Crs. A. W. Bond, G. den Dulk, J. J. Ginfier, H. W. Lee and S. G. McIntosh.

Cr. W. L. J. Crofts and the three new councillors were all Ratepayer candidates.

Cr. P. A. Burns, who led the Ratepayers ticket in Saturday's election, received 11,554 votes against 8,616 for ex-Cr. Cresser, the first candidate on the Labor ticket.

As Cr. Burns received over 50% valid votes and an absolute majority, he was declared elected. His preferences in turn enabled the election of Cr. D. K. Grant and Cr. P. J. Lynch.

Mrs. M. Evans and Mr. R. Marinescu were the other defeated candidates.

Valid primary votes cast were as follows—

BURNS	11,554
CRESSER	8,616
EVANS	341
GRANT	538
LYNCH	301
MARINESCU	185

Another 3,299 votes were informal.

PROPORTION OF VALID VOTES CAST
Ratepayer candidates received 58% and Labor 42% of valid votes cast. These figures were very general except in the case of Altona Primary School where Ratepayers received just on 66% and at Brooklyn West Primary School where the figure fell to 53%. In 1966 the general figures were Labor 50.5% and Ratepayers 49.5%.

INFORMAL VOTING
Informal votes were again heavy—13% of votes recorded, a similar figure to that of last year. While the overall figure was 13%, at Altona North Technical School it was what is probably an all-time high, 20%. Altona West gained place of honour with 9%.

NON-VOTERS
Non-voters were a little worse than last year. Not recorded were 28% of votes as against 27.2% last year.

WHERE THE VOTES WENT

It is estimated that out of every 100 votes on the roll—

28 were not used (in spite of the fact that voting is compulsory);
9 were wasted as informal votes;
37 were recorded in favour of the Ratepayer candidates; and
26 were recorded in favour of the Labor candidates.

LEADERS COMMENTS

When asked to comment Mr. J. Carroll, the chairman of the Ratepayers Committee, stated:

"The confident vote shown in the Ratepayer candidates was due to the previous good work done in council by Cr. Les Crofts and the positive policy put forward by the candidates' manifesto."

Mr. G. Stirling, secretary of the Altona branch of the ALP, said:

"Wal Cresser, Mary Evans Ron Marinescu, and the Campaign Committee sincerely thank the supporters who voted for them last Saturday in the Altona Shire Municipal Election."

"We faced the electors on the record of progress and achievement of a Labor council in Altona, and a policy of progress not stagnation."

"The opposition 'group' capitalising on the increase in the rate last year, together with statistical comparisons that did not present a true picture, convinced a majority of electors to record a vote in their favour."

"We accept these reasons as the main cause of our defeat, and without any further elaboration or comment at this stage, which could be construed as being 'bad losers', we, again offer our heartfelt appreciation to all who placed their trust in the chosen candidates of the Australian Labor Party."

DOCTOR CRITICISES PARENTS

A pre-school medical officer of the Health Department has criticised Altona parents who don't look after their children's teeth.

And he said that many of the children were two pounds underweight.

The doctor made his report after examining children at the Altona Kindergarten.

This is his report—
"Various other orthopaedic problems were already under examination. A large number of children were more than two pounds under the expected weight. The nutritional requirements, especially regarding milk foods, were discussed with a few parents. Other minor physical or emotional problems were discussed with the parents concerned."

"It is regrettable that two children have still had no immunisation whatever, and six have had either no poliomyelitis immunisation or else an inadequate course. Five have missed the usual first booster of triple antigen. Ten have not yet had their fourth poliomyelitis injection. Nearly half the group have not yet been vaccinated against smallpox. It is to be hoped that now parents have been reminded of these important preventative measures, most children will have their courses completed."

"Thirty-nine of the children attending this kindergarten were examined in July, three of them being seen for the second time. The general standard of health was satisfactory."

"It is always surprising to find in an area with an excellent free dental service how reluctant the parents appear to make use of these facilities."

"In this group, almost half had active caries in urgent need of treatment, and most of these parents had not yet sought any advice. It is to be hoped that these children will receive treatment now."

"As usual too, parents are giving the children a plentiful supply of sweet or dry biscuits, both of which are very damaging to the teeth."

"Respiratory tract infections were prevalent amongst the children, mostly of a fairly mild degree and mostly under medical care if necessary, though a few were referred to their own doctors for further treatment."

Financing of Fire Brigades Board

The Altona Shire Council plans to press for changes in the financing of the Fire Brigades Board.

This follows a letter from the Minister for Local Government forwarded by Cr. A. W. Knight, MLC.

When the letter was tabled the council voted that it disagreed with its text, and voted to press for the changes.

The letter read—

"I acknowledge your representations on behalf of the Footscray City Council regarding the contribution by municipalities to the cost of the Metropolitan Fire Brigades Board and the council suggestion for a public inquiry to determine the most suitable means of financing the Board."

"The municipal contribution has been a vexed question for many years and I have had occasion to examine it frequently. It seems to me that in fact the amount paid now by municipalities is borne by both the owners of insured properties and those who are uninsured through their contributions in rates but any reduction in the proportion paid by municipalities would have to be added to the insurance companies' share and would ultimately be charged by them to property owners who are prudent enough to insure against fire. This would mean that the proportion paid by insured owners would decrease and I cannot see that this would be equitable."

"I have endeavoured to obtain some statistics as to the property owners who are insured and those who are uninsured, but unfortunately no statistics are available."

"Furthermore, there would appear to be no way of ascertaining what properties are under-insured. Unless some case can be made out to indicate that the burden is being unfairly shared at present, I would not

More moves are being made to establish a dental clinic extension in Altona.

The clinic will be part of the dental hospital. It will be in the new kindergarten building at 32 Ronald-ave., Altona North.

Dr. W. Smith, the superintendent of the Dental Hospital, together with Mr. A. Snow, the chief engineer of the Dental Hospital, visited Altona on Friday, August 25, to inspect the Altona Dental Clinic. They expressed appreciation of the parents of the Dental Clinic and the way in which the equipment has been maintained, the cleanliness of the surroundings, etc.

Opportunity was taken to inspect the Dental Clinic in the new kindergarten building at 32 Ronald-ave. They wish to congratulate the council on the excellent room which has been provided there. It suits the requirements of the Dental Hospital and subject to the floor being covered with vinyl tiles as in the Altona Clinic and equipment of similar nature being ordered, they feel they will be able to make the necessary staff arrangements for the Dental Clinic to be opened in the new year.

Formal application has now been made to the Dental Hospital for list of requisite materials and other suggestions together with an application for appointment of staff. Similar correspondence will be forwarded to the Health Department as application is made for subsidy.

It will be recalled that the estimates for the year commencing October 1, 1967, provide for the Dental Clinic at Altona North, the equipment purchased will be financed by surplus loan funds from works carried out under estimate during the past year or so.

Council, at last Monday's meeting, voted on the scheme in principle, agreeing to send the details to its finance committee.

feel disposed to support any public inquiry. The real problem concerning municipalities is the extent of their contribution and as suggested above this appears to me the most equitable means of having all property owners pay for the brigade's services."

Senator Will Raise Matter in House

Senator A. G. Poyser has promised to raise the matter in Federal Parliament if people have difficulty in getting new war service home loans in the acquisitions for the Lower Yarra Bridge approaches.

He has written to the Altona Shire Council, saying—

"Further to my representations to the Commonwealth Minister for Housing relative to second loans to ex-servicemen from the War Service Homes branch. I enclose correspondence received from the Minister relative to this matter. It will be noted that the Minister is not prepared to give an undertaking of further loans to those now in receipt of War Service Homes loans until such time as the notification of the acquisitions have been issued."

"I suggest that each one affected by the acquisitions make applications for second loans as soon as these notifications are issued, and if any applicant has any difficulties with the Department, that I be advised immediately, and I will make further representations, and if necessary, raise the matter in the Parliament."

Little Athletics Club For Altona West

A Little Athletics League Club is to be formed in Altona West.

Parents of boys and girls aged between seven years and under 12 years, who are interested in their children joining such a club are asked to contact G. Nevitt, 21 Harrington-st., Altona (398-1114) before September 7 for the purpose of forming a committee so that the club may be constituted.

Councillors Allocated to Portfolios and Committees

At Monday's Altona Shire Council meeting the allocation of portfolios and members of committees were decided.

The three new councillors (Crs. Burns, Grant and Lynch) did not attend this meeting.

They will be sworn in on Thursday.

A new shire president will be elected.

This is expected to be Cr. H. W. Lee, the former deputy president. Cr. A. W. Bond is expected to be the new deputy president.

Thursday's meeting will be convened at 10 a.m., and most probably the only business will be the election of the president. Cr. W. L. J. Crofts was not at Monday's meeting. He was ill and sent apologies.

Cr. J. J. Ginfier, MLA, foreshadowed the election of Cr. Lee as president on Monday.

He said this when moving the allocation of councillors to the various portfolios, and the election of committees.

Cr. Ginfier and Cr. G. den Dulk seconded that the portfolios be made up as follows—

Cr. A. W. Bond, LOCAL ORGANISATIONS;
Cr. G. den Dulk, PUBLIC RELATIONS;
Cr. J. J. Ginfier, JUNIOR COUNCIL and BOARD OF WORKS;
Cr. S. G. McIntosh, SOCIAL WELFARE and HEALTH;
Cr. W. L. J. Crofts, TRANSPORT.

Cr. P. A. Burns, CULTURAL ACTIVITIES;
Cr. D. K. Grant, AIR POLLUTION; and
Cr. P. J. Lynch, EDUCATION.

Cr. Ginfier foreshadowed that Cr. Bond would be elected as deputy shire president.

He explained that there would be no finance portfolio nor a town planning portfolio because they would be covered by council committees.

It would be redundant to have a councillor hold a portfolio in

these at the same time, he said. The council voted on these appointments unanimously. Cr. den Dulk seconded them.

Cr. Ginfier moved, and Cr. Bond seconded that there be three committees of three councillors each.

They would be—
STAFF AND PLANNING: Cr. Bond (chairman), Burns and Grant.

FINANCE: Crs. Crofts, den Dulk (chairman) and Ginfier.

PARKS: Crs. Lee (chairman), McIntosh and Lynch.

The council agreed on these.

Cr. Lee announced at the meeting that he would have to relinquish his position as the council's representative on the Altona High School Advisory Council.

Cr. Bond said he would have to do the same from the Williamstown Girls' High School Committee.

They pleaded pressure of work and business.

As there were no councillors available to fill their places, the matter was made an order of the day for the next council meeting.

EDITORIAL

FIVE PLUS FOUR EQUALS NINE

We congratulate Crs. P. A. Burns, D. K. Grant and P. J. Lynch on their election to the Altona Shire Council.

Mr. W. G. Cresser, who was an original and continuous councillor since the shire's inception in 1957, and an ex-shire president, has lost his place on the council. He deserves the thanks of all for his long service.

Five ALP and four Ratepayer councillors will meet at the council table. They represent different viewpoints, but they have much in common.

They all seek to serve Altona. Nine men can well do this. That is if the good of Altona is their motivating force. Their different ideas brought to bare on any plan, however controversial, can result in compromises of the utmost value to the shire.

A correspondent's metaphor of a team can be taken a step further.

Only by the finest of team work can Altona attempt to reach its goals.

The council acting as a team will have enthusiastic and working supporters in its citizens.

In sport, in business and in civic affairs five plus four makes nine.

Five against four or four against five makes but a fruitless tug of war.

Re-Location of 3 Poles to Cost More than \$1100

It will cost an estimated \$1182 to shift three electricity poles on the southern side of Mason-st., Altona North, the manager of the State Electricity Commission, Mr. T. E. Williams, says.

The poles are between Millers-rd. and Sixth-ave.

The shire's parks committee is examining the matter.

Writing to the shire council, Mr. Williams said—

"In reply to your letter of June 28 and further to recent discussions concerning the re-location of three poles on the southern side of Mason-st., between Millers-rd. and Sixth-ave., we advise that the poles at the corners of Sixth and Seventh-aves. can be re-located as requested.

"Regarding the pole on the south-east corner of Mason-st. and Millers-rd., it was agreed during discussions with your representative that this pole be re-located 60ft. north instead of 40ft. south.

"The estimated cost of the Commission's work, which would be chargeable to the Shire of Altona, is \$1182, with the actual cost to be charged on completion. Upon receipt of a written agreement to meet the actual costs involved, arrangements would be made for this work to receive attention.

"As the Postmaster-General's Department has assets attached to the pole on the corner of Mason-st. and Millers-rd., you should communicate with that Department for information regarding the re-location of these assets," he said.

Cr. McIntosh A Life Governor

Cr. S. G. McIntosh has been elected a life governor of the Footscray District Hospital.

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- 3-piece Lounge Suite - - - \$30.00 (Good Order)
- 1 Lacquered Kitchen Table and Six Chairs - - - \$15.00
- 2 Armchairs - - - each \$6.50
- Single Beds and Wires - - - each \$6.00
- 1 Laminex Kitchen Table - - \$6.00

51-53 PIER-ST., ALTONA
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Altona's Easy Win at Football

The Altona Under-18 Football Club team took a step closer to the 1967 premiership flag in the Western Suburban Football League last Sunday when they overpowered Werribee at Newport Sports Oval.

Although weakened by the loss of Graham Page (injured) and Kevin Elett who was recovering from the flu and who was made 20th man, the only things that they lost were the toss and Robert Walker's knicks.

Werribee kicked with the wind but Altona were first into attack when their rucks took command from the first bounce and score of the match — a goal to Altona was soon on the board.

Werribee soon followed suit and momentarily led but the strength and experience of Boyle MacFadyen and Wendock soon altered that and with Walker marking well and Duncan, although hampered by a bruised elbow and leg, drifting right to the goal square Werribee's wind advantage was nullified and at quarter time Altona led by 43-27 to 33-21.

Lack of hard matches had cost Altona many goals as they fumbled badly at times and their team work had been sloppy.

From the start of the second quarter, Altona attacked and two goals were quickly on the board and even this early in the game it looked as though the Werribee team were going to be in a very serious plight.

Altona's team work improved in this quarter and with MacFadyen and Patton receiving an arm chair ride from Boyle, Wendock, McIntosh and Calaz who was having a run on the ball instead of Geoff Stephenson, who had played in an earlier game.

Goals came regularly and at half time Altona led 109-69 to Werribee 35-23.

Driving rain during the long interval and at the start of the third quarter did not prevent Altona for being first into attack and Boyle increased Altona's lead from close in.

Ian Haugh, "Tamba" Taylor, Crump and Alan Newton stood firm when Werribee did manage to attack and although not scoring heavily themselves, Altona also kept Werribee from scoring much and at three-quarter time the game was as good as over as Altona led 121-85 to 410-34.

Robert Walker got his replacement knicks at three-quarter time and kindly loaned by one of the Broken Hill South players who had played earlier — and after that he turned in his best match for the season.

Altona seemed content to play out time although they showed their class with two goals in the last minutes of a one-sided game and ran out easy winners.

ALTONA - - - - - 1717-119
WERRIEBE - - - - - 611-47

GOAL KICKERS
Coach "Lou" Thompson failed to keep the record for the first time this season, so if anyone has them down, please let us know.

BEST PLAYERS
MacFadyen, Boyle, Newton, Wendock, Walker, Haugh, Crump, Patton.

The annual presentation night of the Altona Football Club (under 18) will be held at a tea in the Youth Hall on Sunday, 10th September, 1967, after the grand final.

All parents of players are very cordially invited and the committee hopes to see all parents present.

There will be a dance commencing at 8 p.m. afterwards, admission 50 cents. Band: The Brown Eye Jam; The Kults (you know whom I mean).

Many Demands on Captain Warhurst

Unlike her fellow Salvation Army Officers, who, in nearby districts have finished gathering in their annual Red Shield Appeal Targets, the local Captain, pressed down with the many demands of community service, still has considerable way to go to reach Altona's district total of \$880.

Many friends still have to be contacted. Captain Ada Warhurst says "thank-you" to Mr. Simpson and his 15 Altona High School boys who sold a total of \$27.50 worth of buttons to help the appeal, also the Altona West Primary School boys and girls and the Social Service Club for \$10.

The Captain's health has somewhat slowed up her pace this year, but she tries to keep up with the many demands of community service. The Salvation Army stands ever ready to give. The invitation is still open for any who have as yet not supported the 1967 Red Shield Appeal to send their donations to: Salvation Army, 108 Queen-st., Altona.

Associate Golf Scores

Results of the stroke event played by Kooragang Golf Club Associates on Tuesday, August 29, are as follows—

A GRADE: Mrs. I. Oatway (29), 73 net.
B GRADE: Mrs. E. Beamish (34), 66 net.

Letter to the Editor

J. R. BUXTON PTY. LTD.
APOLOGISES TO Mr. G. DEN DULK

Dear Sir,
We regret that Mr. G. den Dulk's property, 75 Bracken-grove, appeared in an advertisement in the "Star" on August 17 as being sold.

However, we must refresh Mr. den Dulk's memory, as it would appear from his letter that it was unknown to him that J. R. Buxton Pty. Ltd. did sell his property to a Mr. and Mrs. Beardsmore on May 22, 1967, subject to finance being obtained from a bank.

However, this lending authority did not approve of a loan against Mr. den Dulk's property and the sale was cancelled.

This was not noted at the time by the person inserting the advertisement in the "Star". We apologise for this oversight and trust that this has not caused him any inconvenience or hardship.

Yours faithfully,
J. R. BUXTON PTY. LTD.

BETA SIGMA PHI BOOK FAIR

The Sunshine Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is planning to hold a Book Fair on September 23 to aid their 1967 charity venture—Community Aid Abroad.

Beta Sigma Phi is an organisation founded originally in America to encourage women to take a greater interest in social affairs and the arts. The Chapter holds regular fortnightly meetings where planned programs on the arts are presented.

There is a full and varied social calendar with Shakespeare coach-cumming, ski-weekends and attendance at Menzies for "Gown of the Year" already underway. The Chapter welcomes any donations of books, comics and magazines for the Fair, or any inquiries about the club. Your books may be left with Mrs. A. Murdoch, 11 Fish-cr., Altona, or phone 311-2076 and they will be collected.

Watch for further details of the Book Fair in this newspaper.

Barrow-push "Not Allowed"

The Altona Shire Council has refused a request for a fund raising "barrow-push" in October.

Mr. Russell Smith, chairman, Service Committee of the Presbyterian Fellowship of Australia, wrote—

"I am writing this letter to you seeking permission to allow a team of six to eight PFA members to push a wheelbarrow along Civic-pde., Maidstone-st., the Esplanade and Millers-rd., Altona, collecting donations on the morning of Saturday, October 14.

"This drive is to aid our Special Service Fund which is to sponsor the education of two aboriginal students of leaving and matriculation standard. The cost of such scholarships is between \$240 and \$360.

"The proposed fund-raising drive will be carried out by five different teams, each coming from different directions, travelling a distance of approximately eight miles, and finishing at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Footscray. Each team will be gaily bedecked and will carry placards indicating the nature of the drive; these placards will only be informative and will not in anyway be offensive to the public.

"Also, the teams will travel only on footpaths and will not be a hindrance to traffic.

"The Service Committee accepts full responsibility for the actions of the teams which will be under the guidance of responsible young adults. This is our most ambitious project in aid of the Service Fund this year and we hope that with your permission, our most successful."

Church Notices



BAPTIST

Sargood Street, Altona.

Cordially welcomes you to all meetings.
Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Communion: First Sunday morning and Third Sunday evening.

11.30 a.m.: Junior Christian Endeavour.

2.30 p.m.: Intermediate Christian Endeavour.

7 p.m.: Evening Service.

Minister—Pastor R. J. Reynolds, 62 Blyth Street, Altona.

Telephone: 65-8829.

Week Days: 7 a.m.

Saturdays: 8 a.m.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's

Confessions,
Railway Street, Altona.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9 and 10.30 a.m.

Holy Days: 7, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

First Fridays: 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

First Friday (Maltese): 4 and 5.30 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Nooney, P.P.

Rev. Father M. Kelleher,

Father V. Rubec,

St. Mary's Presbytery, Railway Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8864.

St. Joseph's Convent, Sargood Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8886.

Queen of Peace

Laverton.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Holy Days: 8 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

First Fridays: 6.15 p.m.

Week Days: Thursdays, 11 a.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m.

Confessions.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Leo's

Corner Mason Street and Fourth Avenue, Altona North.

Masses.

Sunday: 7.30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Confessions.

Saturday: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Kierce, P.P. Rev. Father M. Sultans, St. Leo's Presbytery, 315 Mason-st., Altona North. Telephone: 391-3219.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Eanswythe's
Queen Street, Altona.

VICAR—The Rev. John Lawley, The Vicarage, 7 Bent Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1005.

Sunday Services.

8 a.m.: Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.: Holy Communion (first, third and fifth Sundays).

Matins (second and fourth Sundays).

7 p.m.: Evensong.

Sunday School.

Sundays at 9.30 a.m.

St. Clement's

Goble Street, Laverton.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m., Parish Eucharist.

First Sunday in the month: Family Service.

VICAR—Rev. Eric Weber, St. Thomas' Church, Werribee.

St. Luke's

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Cnr. Blackshaws and Millers Roads, Altona North.

Holy Eucharist.

Sunday, 9.30 a.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Sunday School (primary): 11 a.m.

Junior Group (secondary), Tuesdays, 4.15 p.m.

VICAR—The Rev. D. Townsend, 300 Blackshaws Road, Altona North. Telephone 391-3096.

MARTIN LUTHER CONGREGATION

MELBOURNE

25 The Broadway, Altona.

Welcomes you to Services every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

MINISTER—Pastor H. Blasius

Telephone 391-2609.

METHODIST

Seves Street, Altona.

Sunday.

Sunday School: 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Divine Worship.

Cnr. Marion Street and Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. John C. Adamthwaite, 107 Queen Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1765.

Goble Street, Laverton.

(Held in Church of England Hall, Goble Street, Laverton.)

3 p.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. A. D. McGregory, 61 Synott Street, Werribee. Telephone: Werribee 116.

PRESBYTERIAN

241 Civic Parade, Altona.

Sunday Services.

9.15 a.m.: Young Church (after family worship children go to hall for their age-level group activity).

10.30 a.m.: Divine Worship.

11.30 a.m.: Senior Youth Christian Education Group.

7 p.m.: Adult Christian Education and Intercessory Prayer Group.

MINISTER—Rev. John Haysey, The Manse, 9 Lindwood Avenue, Altona. Telephone: 398-1591.

9 Paringa Road, Altona North.

11 a.m.: Worship Service.

League of Young Worshipers share in the Worship from 11 to 12.30 a.m.

MINISTER—Mr. W. A. Drain, The Manse, 11 Paringa Road, Altona North. Telephone 314-5179.

SALVATION ARMY

Queen Street, Altona.

Civic Parade, Altona.

Sunday.

8.30 a.m.: Prayer Meeting.

9.30 a.m.: Sunday School—Combined Sunday School at the Queen Street Hall (Primary and Junior).

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Holiness Meeting, Queen Street Hall.

7 p.m.: Salvation Meeting, Queen Street Hall.

Tuesday.

2 p.m.: Bible Study Class.

Wednesday.

3.30 p.m.: Children's Club (Civic Parade Hall).

Thursday.

2 p.m.: Women's Home League.

Captain Ada E. Warhurst, telephone 398-1750.



If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8277—there is no charge.

The Social Whirl

THE GONDOLIERS

Altona High Pupils Excell...

Take a large number of Altona High School pupils, take a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera (anyone), take dedicated leadership and much labour—and you have a work of art.

"The Gondoliers," also recently produced, was just that, few could not be moved and thrilled by its performance with all its novelty and yet its strong retention of Savoy tradition.

The scenery, costumes and presentation were all that could be desired. The make-up supervisor was a genius. True, even the enlarged stage could not fully cope, and the choruses and dancers had to get their effects the hard way. But they did.

The innovation of dancing this year was a success even and particularly down to the youngest performers.

Nevertheless, the fine solo items marred to some extent the sense of continuity so distinctive in Gilbert and Sullivan.

With so much talent available the producers had eminent success in the choosing of the leads.

The quartette of the two frustrated bridal couples was admirable. Gianetta (alternated by Lorna McFarlane and Linda Chapman) and Tessa (Leonie Stolt) so different were excellent foils to each other.

They not only acted their parts, they lived them. If anyone had "A Par of Sparkling Eyes" it was Leonie Stolt.

Marco (Trevor Findlay) and Giuseppe (Philip Tynd) were perhaps over nonchalant about it all.

The Grand Inquisitor (Peter Cheasley) and the Duke of Plaza-Toro (Colin Simpson) were well played in traditional style. It may be that you can't put an old head on a young shoulder but with make-up professionally applied you can certainly appear to.

Casilda (Christine Stiles) also played in keeping with Savoy theatre—perhaps her sense of humour defeated her artistry at times.

The Duchess (Audrey Williams) and Luiz Steven Chatfield) made the most of their parts also.

The choruses, contadine, gondoliers, men-at-arms, heralds and pages worked in absolute unison and harmony. The music of Sullivan gave them plenty of scope.

All the players were high school students with ages ranging down from 16 years. Two of the leads were aged 14.

In the successive performances capacity audiences clearly showed their appreciation.

It is a pity that large numbers could not have viewed this impressive display and performance on a fully adequate stage.

A word about the program. This, in a most appropriate artistic cover, contained far more information than the usual costly glossy advertising theatre advertising manual. It included an extensive list of credits of which it would be invidious to articularise.

ST. EANSWYTHE'S LADIES GUILD

The next meeting of St. Eanswythe's Ladies Guild will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6, in the Church Hall, West-st., Altona.

Ladies are asked to bring along any children's games they may have collected for therapy at Sunbury Mental Hospital.

If anyone in the district could make a game, such as rudo, nakes and ladders, etc., would they please leave their donation at the Vicarage, 7 Bent-st., Altona. The staff of the hospital would be most grateful.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Monday, September 4, in the Baptist Youth hall. All ladies welcome.

LEGACY BADGES ON SALE

Western Suburbs Legacy Clubs including Werribee, Williamstown, Sunshine and Footscray, are holding a badge day on Friday, September 1.

Volunteers to help, including school children, are needed. Badges on sale will cost from 20c upwards.

Funds are needed to assist legacy in its work in providing care for widows and children of servicemen.

Badges will be on sale in all shopping centres in Altona.



(Photo by Roper Studios—314-5360.) Looking very much the Duchess is AUDREY WILLIAMS (15 years this month) with the Duke, COLIN SIMPSON (16), in this scene from the Altona High School's production of "The Gondoliers."



(Photo by Roper Studios—314-5360.) PETER CHEASLEY may be only 16-years-old, but superb make-up and excellent costuming certainly changed him into a much older Grand Inquisitor in "The Gondoliers."

21st Birthday Celebrated

The 21st birthday of Bruce Murdoch, youngest son of Robert and Jean Murdoch, of Montell-st., Altona North, was celebrated at a party in the Altona RSL Hall on August 18.

Comper of the evening was his uncle, John Murdoch, and

another uncle, Stewart Murdoch, proposed the toasts.

Among the 75 guests who enjoyed the dancing which included a number of novelty dances were a number of visitors from the country.

COMING

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Broadbent wish to announce the coming-out of their only daughter, Jane, at the Civic Hall.

80 Attend Coming of Age

Over 80 guests from Altona, Geelong, Mannerlm, Drouin and Sydney celebrated the 21st birthday of Rodney Douglas, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, Rose-st., Altona, last Saturday evening at a party in the Life Savers Hall.

Mr. Trevor Jobling was MC and an old friend of the family. Mr. Ron Rowsell, proposed the toast to Rodney.

After his father presented him with the traditional key, Rodney cut his birthday cake which was in the shape of a key.

Guests agreed it was a wonderful evening enjoyed by all.

LADIES BOWLING ACTIVITIES

Pat Gliscum continues her winning way in indoor bowls. She has won two semi-finals for the Champion of Champions title and now plays off with Minnie Salmon (ICF) at the Altona Working Men's Club this Friday night.

Another social afternoon was held at the home of I. O'Donnell. All present agreed it was an enjoyable afternoon.

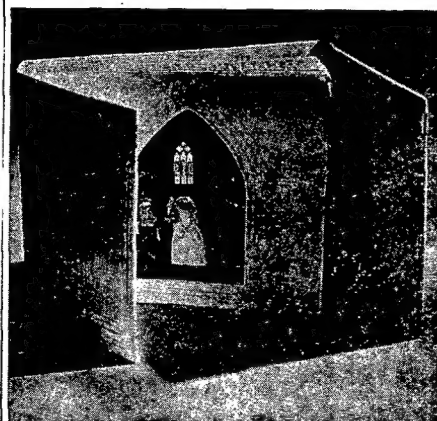
The 11 ladies who attended the working bee are sincerely thanked for their efforts as are the ladies who helped to make the men's opening day the success it was. Their donations and helping hands with the preparations were much appreciated.

Bess Neal is at present a patient in the Altona District Hospital and members wish her well.

Well known to Altona bowlers is Isla Probert's brother-in-law, Clarrie, from Deniliquin, who was injured in an accident some 14 weeks ago. Members were happy to hear Clarrie (who is still recuperating) and his wife, Alvie, were able to come to Melbourne to greet their daughter on her return from an overseas holiday.

Members are pleased Bill Monkhouse is more his old self and ready to start back at work next Monday.

Permanent fixture books are now available at the clubhouse and may be obtained from the secretary, Esme Martin, or assistant secretary, Queenie Cox.



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Premiership Flag to Altona Soccer Club

In a spine-tingling, crowd-pleasing game, Altona Soccer Club defeated Frankston 3-1 to win the Division 2 Victorian Soccer League premiership.

At the end of the game the Frankston team and Altona supporters formed an avenue of honour and cheered Altona off the field.

Altona had a champagne celebration to end a season's hard work.

Altona won the toss and this time, having learned from the Ajax game, they elected to kick against the wind in the first half. It was hard going for Altona. Bobby Milloy was first to cotton on to a low, hard pass from Keith Vanderpoel and followed the example and Altona looked dangerous. However, it was Ian Roberts diving full length to save a certain goal as Frankston swung into attack.

The Altona defence, with Mario Grecco, Craig Copley and Andy Rice in great form, held firm. Steve Herman and Jim Flynn came back to help out, leaving only Cook and Coles in attack. Every man was playing the game of his life in defence and Altona appeared to have an extra man.

Herman nearly scored the first goal, however, the Frankston goalie saved well.

The first goal of the match went to Frankston, and what a goal it was. Soccer at its best with Tommy Newlugin, Frankston's star, slamming a left foot shot past the diving Roberts. Balish and Milloy kept Altona hard at it. Vanderpoel, passing against the wind, was skilful. However, the wind prevented a score and half-time came with Altona trailing 1-0.

Altona had to win this game to win the flag and as the second half started the 300 Altona supporters crowded around the Frankston goal roaring encouragement. The atmosphere was electric as the Maroons roared into attack. Flynn was knocked off the ball as he tried to bustle through the Frankston 'keeper. The goalie pulled off two good saves and the visitors moved on to the attack. Back and forward play ranged. What a great game!

Then came the all-important corner kick on the right. Ian raced Herman as he jumped head and shoulders above everyone else. He bulleted the ball into the net past the helpless 'keeper.

Pandemonium broke loose. Hats and scarves went into the air and horns sounded. This was it. The honours had been broken. Three weeks with the new guernseys and no goals had been scored. Now one was and Altona would not stop.

The jubilant Maroons swarmed back. Cook, Herman, Vanderpoel and Milloy all had a go, but the 'keeper was in brilliant form, but he pulled Vanderpoel down in the forbidden area and it was a penalty. Grecco stepped forward to take the kick and slammed in an unsavable shot and Altona led 2-1.

Altona played with confidence and 17-year-old David Cook got a reception befitting Captain Cook as he ran 50 yards with the ball and from 18 yards out cracked home a great goal. He was mobbed, never having scored a goal before in Australia. He certainly picked the right time to score this great goal.

Only those who have experienced an occasion like this will understand how the players and supporters felt as the final bell went. It had been a long road and this was the "pot of gold."

Well done, Altona, all are proud of you. Next year it will be Division 1 and it is felt the whole community wishes the club the best of luck.

RESERVES

Altona's Reserve XI drew 2-2 with Frankston in a good game with a draw a fair result.

NEXT GAME

Next Saturday Altona will get a chance to see how they will go next year. Coburg, a Division 1 club, will play Altona on Kim Reserve.

JUNIOR SOCCER

UNDER-12 A's WIN WESTERN LEAGUE

Another flag will fly at Kim Reserve, that won by the mighty midgets of the club, the Under-12's.

The goal scoring feats of this team have made national news. Nat Little has scored 80 out of a total of 199 and Altona has only had 11 goals scored against—a truly outstanding performance.

The last hasn't been heard of this team, whose aim is to win the Victorian Cup.

Mr. L. C. Noordene, Altona's president, was presented with the flag by Mr. J. Nespor, junior secretary, prior to the commencement of the senior game and the proud players did a lap of honour.

NEWPORT BASEBALLERS IN GRAND FINAL—AT LAST

For the second time in two weeks the C Team of Newport Baseball Club has earned the right to play in the grand final.

Last Saturday they defeated Flemington 13-12 in an exciting and even game, which was won in the last innings by Newport.

The previous week Newport played Melbourne University in the second semi-final and won 17-4. This win should have put Newport in the grand final, but Newport had the game taken away when the Victorian Baseball Association ruled a player ineligible.

So the C Team had to play Flemington last Saturday in the preliminary final.

This match was played under what is probably the worst conditions of all for good baseball—gale-force winds.

Both pitchers found it hard to control the ball and fielders were having difficulty in throwing.

Flemington got off to a good start and led 1-0, but Newport came back in the third innings and went ahead 3-1.

Peter Campbell was playing well for Newport at second base and Jeff Bird did an excellent job as catcher in this wind-affected match.

Newport relaxed and Flemington regained the lead 7-3. Newport fought back to be down 7-5 and then Flemington went away again to a 9-5 lead and the game looked to be theirs.

But late in the game Newport started to bat and at the bottom of the eighth took the lead at 11-10.

The top of the ninth innings started and Newport only needed to score one run to keep the game going and two to win. After scaring the life out of their supporters, Newport got up to score the two runs through two walks by the Flemington pitcher and safe hits by Jeff Bird and Don Ockwell.

Newport fully deserved this win and must surely go into the grand final full of confidence against Melbourne University.

SAFE HITS: Peter Campbell 3, Don Ockwell 2, Jeff Bird 1, George Williams 1 and Ray Scott 1.

BEST: Peter Campbell, Don Ockwell and Jeff Bird.

GRAND FINAL

Newport now meet Melbourne University in the grand final at

Altona Camera Club Starts New Course

Under the unusual head of "S.A.D." the new beginners lecture began at the Altona Camera Club meeting last Friday night.

These initials stood for Shutter, Apertures and Distance, which, when combined, are an essential piece of knowledge for operating any camera effectively to give the best results.

The reason for this lecture is that the recently finished beginners course proved such a success that many requests were received for a repeat session. As a result, one meeting each month will be reserved for these lectures and will be presented under the headings of "Film Development," "Artificial Light" and "Better Prints."

As each stage in the course is reached, these headings will be dealt with thoroughly in the order they appear above.

The next meeting will be held on September 8 at 7-30 p.m. in the Homestead, Queen-st., Altona.

A new syllabus is now available. Also, watch the "Star" for details of a club outing during this coming month.

SUMMER DARTS LEAGUE

A meeting of the Western Districts Darts League (summer competition) was held at the Bristol Hotel on August 23.

Of the eight teams entered in the competition, only seven were present. Sunshine Golf Club did not attend and as they gave no explanation, they were replaced with the only other applicant for a League place—Prince Albert B.

This makes the League teams as follows: Bristol Rovers, Prince Albert A, Prince Albert B, Goodrich, Sunshine RSL, Exchange, Plough A and Plough B.

All teams will be given a new complete set of fixtures before the match on September 7.

The following fixtures are for Thursday, August 31:

Plough A v. Bristol Rovers. Sunshine RSL v. Prince Albert A. Prince Albert B v. Plough B. Exchange v. Goodrich.

ALTONA LOSE HOCKEY FINAL

E NORTH

Altona played Essendon at St. Kilda in blustery, windy conditions. Altona's form was a reverse of the hockey played the previous week.

Altona went into attack constantly from the first bully, but the lack of a will to win by the forwards seemed to be present. Only for the brilliant efforts of East Gate substitute Altona Challis, who scored the only goal, and the extremely good effort by Brian Smith, the game would have ended in chaos.

Thanks go to all the boys of E. Grade who put up a great effort during the year and it is hoped that they continue hockey next year as there are one or two boys who are definitely top grade material.

Also, many thanks to the supporters who came out to cheer the team on. The boys are sorry they let you down.

Special thanks to Juanita and Gayle for their wonderful help and support throughout the season.

BEST: A. Challis and B. Smith.

PAPER DRIVE

To all players of all teams there will be another paper drive on Sunday, September 3. Please give your support and don't sit back and leave it to the same old few who do this job all the time.

Even though the hockey season has ended for this year, your support is still needed and all are asked to attend the next general meeting and also the presentation night, which tickets are now available from Bob Verity.

Table Tennis Finals Decided

The Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's centre in Garden-st., Williamstown, was a hive of interest as the final last week when the Association concluded its winter pennant competition.

Thirteen premierships were decided in many close and entertaining matches, with a particularly high standard of play and sportsmanship in almost every grade.

Out of the 13 top teams, 10 were successful in winning the pennant, with the remaining three by proving their claim to leadership during the season. Only two teams came from second place to win, and one team only won the flag from third position on the ladder.

VICTORS AND VANQUISHED

A GRADE: Seagulls d. Williamstown 6-2; B1: Robert Bondington & Co. P/L d. West Footscray 6-4; C: Strathmore d. Strathmore 6-5; B3: Bradford Cottrell Mills d. Footscray Youth Club 6-2.

C1: Credit goes to Grieve-High way (Gordon Lewis, Neil Wynn, John Beir, Eric Milner), who came from third position to wrest the flag from top team Altona North Technical School (John Wild, Terry Delmenico, G. Wil).

E2: This was unfortunate for BENTS, who lost the pennant during the year, only to lose to an improved combination in the final series 6-1. Best were J. Beir, J. Wild and N. Wynn.

C2: Williamstown, Colls d. Sunshine 6-3; Albright & Wilson d. West Footscray 6-4; D2: Reckitt & Coleman lost to Footscray Youth Club 6-5.

D3: For Altona the Haye family team, confident from record-breaking season, gave BACM no chance at all in this encounter, and won convincingly 6-1. Stephen and Helen Haye have shown rapid advancement in the game and their entry into B Grade ranks will be watched with interest.

D4: Footscray Youth Club d. Ballarat 6-4.

E2: Grieve-Highway (L. Cunmings, R. Cook, R. McCullagh, G. Lewis) d. W. G. Goettl & Son 6-3.

E3: Williamstown d. Wanderer 6-2; E4: Maidstone d. Williams town Colls 6-5.

TROPHY WINNERS ANNOUNCED

At a highly successful and entertaining smoke night for senior players and members last Friday the 1967 trophy winners for Newport Baseball Club were announced.

Among the 80 persons in attendance were the Mayor of Williamstown, Cr. Leo Hoffmann, Mr. Bob Neely and Mr. Tom Jones from Sunshine Baseball Club, Mr. Len Fraser and Mr. Kerry Barr from West Newport Baseball Club, and Mr. Angus Hughes and Mr. Jim Selvidge from Newport Football Club.

Entertainment was provided by comedian-magician John Hutchinson and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The Newport president, Mr. Bill Gledhill, announced the following as trophy winners—BEST

PLAYER-CUBMAN (the Mackrell Trophy): John Maher; BEST

CLUBMAN, Alan Solomonano; BEST BATTERS: John Maher (A Team), Jim Kelly (B Team), George Williams (C Team);

BEST INFIELDERS: Ray Satter (A Team), Tom Macintosh (B Team);

BEST CATCHER: Peter Campbell (C Team);

MOST IMPROVED: Jim Kelly; MOST PROMISING OUT-

FIELDER, Barry Webb.

The trophies for the above will be presented at the club picnic to Gisborne on October 1.

SPECIAL EFFORT

A PSM held at the weekend was enjoyed by all who attended. Entertainment was provided by comedian Jack Malcolm and the Billy Hamilton Trio (who donated their services free).

The clubs concerned also thank Brian Stockdale for the use of equipment.

The records were won by Mr. Alan Baxter, Woodvale-gve., Essendon (No. 1233); 2nd was Bill Higham, Elphinst., Newport (No. 652); 3rd George Tilley, Charlotte-st., West Newport (No. 1145).

The four clubs wish to thank all who participated in this effort.

LAVERTON REPORT

By PROG.

Let us start with first things first and say congratulations to Cr. B. F. (Peter) Jackson for his comfortable win in the elections held in the East Riding (Laverton) of Werribee Shire last week.

In an interview with Mr. W. Featonby after the results were known, he said: "I bear Peter no animosity, he's a good man, I'm glad he got in."

Mrs. Vola Devereaux could not be contacted for comment before writing this column.

At the council meeting in Werribee last Friday night a lot of "dirty linen" was brought to the fore by Cr. Smith during the election of shire president.

Cr. H. L. B. Powell was elected to the position and was roundly congratulated by a great majority of the councillors present.

The presidential allowance was discussed and remains the same as last year (\$1000), but the contingency was raised by \$200 to \$400.

Cr. Jackson, in his congratulations to the new president, said: "I would like to add my congrats to the president, and being the 'junior' junior council-wise to thank everyone for their help and advise. It was good to be able to talk about the weather the night before the elections and if anyone needs any advise don't hesitate to call on me—I'll even give you my phone number." (Laughter.)

Mr. McCormack, shire engineer, also congratulated ex-president Cr. J. J. Miller, president Powell and Cr. Jackson.

He said: "I was passing along Railway-ave. the evening of the elections and I saw Cr. Jackson thought to myself, 'What a standing on the footpath and shame if that man doesn't get in'—now, I'm very pleased with his tremendous victory."

In a change of tone (slightly lighter I imagined) he said: "I would also like to thank the Press for their part in publicising the council meetings—not altogether favourable, but on the whole—a good job done."

In a letter from the Altona Shire Council informing the Werribee Shire Council of the proposed construction of private streets near Merri-street, Altona asked if the WSC wished to discharge drainage into that area and if they were willing to contribute towards an underground drainage scheme.—Mr. McCormack is to investigate.

There was another letter from a ratepayer regarding a 35 mph sign on his nature strip (then was mention in this report on August 17).

The ratepayer found that having another obstacle on his strip made it hard to mow and could the sign be removed.

This brought about a discussion since all East Riding councillors had seen the offending sign and could see no reason why it could not be relocated.

Cr. B. Comben moved that the council write to the Traffic Commission asking that the sign be removed to 100ft. north of the present location. Cr. Jackson seconded the motion.

Cr. Jackson suggested that a deputiation wait on the Traffic Commission regarding all signs now being placed in this area. (Incidentally, I called upon Sen. Constable Wilson at Laverton police station and he informed me that he suggested the signs be placed at the approaches to Laverton, such as the one (now removed) at the corner of Fitzgerald-rd. on the Old Geelong-rd.)

Traffic can now travel along this road free from restriction. Why did they remove this one?

I was very disappointed to hear that the shire engineer cannot, just yet, purchase a line marking machine, although it was passed that he could have one as soon as finance was available.

I guess it must be one of those plastic paint layers that traffic can run over 10 seconds after painting without smudging. Thank goodness it's not "red tape."

According to the Library Committee, Werribee Shire will never have a library if something isn't done about a levy being placed on the ratepayers.

Approximately 50c per person per annum for three years would provide the deposit only, but it would enable the committee to actively pursue the possibility of at least one library in this shire—presumably located in Werribee.

This unfortunately would not help Lavertonians in their pursuit of knowledge, although we too would have to help foot the bill.

This probably requires a lot more thought than just placing a shire levy.

The Traffic Commission advises the WSC that speed restrictions are not warranted on Palmers-rd. and suggests that "standard warning" signs be used.

What are standard warning signs other than 35 mph?

Airforce Week has been decided on as September 10-17 inclusive.

The flying display will be held on September 17 at Laverton, but a rehearsal will be on September 16 (morning).

Organised groups of children, youth clubs, etc., are invited to attend on this day.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Rhodes (caretaker of Armstrong Street State School) suffered a heart attack last Sunday. He is now in Footscray hospital, his condition is satisfactory. Concerned family and friends wish you well Charlie!

Whilst driving down Geelong Rd. the other day a snappy little car passed me—weaving in and out of the traffic.

I caught his prefix—it was "JEX". Thought to myself he'll get "cleaned up" soon enough. (If you don't understand this one—ask your wife, she will explain).

The Laverton North State School will be opening on Sept. 11 and I hear they have still to take with them a few of those "matchbox classrooms" (temporary).

However, they have plenty of space up there at Butcher's Crescent.

Since the kids have two week's holiday I would like to appeal to motorists to please drive carefully. We know they are not supposed to be on the road but they are! and to all mothers—let's have an accident-free holiday for them—safety in the home is just as important.

A word of warning to the person responsible for sticking up those notices re "Hippy Dance Altona".

If you are caught defacing the memorial hall or the L.P.A. notice Board on the railway station, you will be PROSECUTED! Be warned.

More Next week.

— "PROG."

Churches Tennis Officers Elected

The Footscray, Williamstown and Sunshine Protestant Church Tennis Association held its annual meeting on August 22 and is now calling for entries for the 1967-68 summer season in A Grade, A Reserve, B Grade, B Reserve, Junior Girls and Junior Boys.

The new president is Mr. N. Roberts from Paisley-st. Bays. (317-9616); sec./treas. Mr. F. Chaplin, St. Mark's C. of E. (314-7136); assistant Sec. Mr. W. Hansen, W'town Meths. (397-6869) social sec. Miss J. Campbell Newport Mthas. (391-3896).

If any church in or about the areas are interested in playing tennis just contact any of these people and they will be only too please to help and assist.

Western Suburbs Tennis Meeting

At the Annual Meeting of the Western Suburbs Tennis Association held last week the elected Office Bearers were:

President: Mr. K. F. Stone; Vice-Presidents: S. W. Phillips, K. A. Burrell, G. I. Johnson, G. Longstaff, A. Urban (snr.); Secretary: K. A. Burrell; Asst. Secretary: L. Travis; Treasurer: Mrs. K. A. Burrell; Auditor: J. M. Finch; Match and Permit Committee: K. F. Stone, K. A. Burrell, I. Carley, R. Doull, K. Gambling, O. L. Howden, R. Irwin; Recorders: S. W. Phillips, G. I. Johnson.

Summer Pennant commences on September 30, 1967, and team tember 2, 1967.

Entries are to be in the Secretary's hands by Sunday, Sept. 3.

The open Junior Tournament will commence on Monday and entries may still be forwarded to K. A. Burrell, 10 Fontaine St. West Footscray. Late entries will be accepted at the courts.

Monday, 4th: Girls Single at Yarraville Tennis Club, Hyde St. Boys Singles at Rosamond Tennis Club, Rosamond St.

Under 13 at 9 a.m.; Under 14 at 10; Under 15 at 11; Under 16 at 1.30 p.m.; Under 19 at 2.30.

Tuesday, 5th: Boys and Girls Doubles at Rosamond Tennis Club.

Under 13 at 9 a.m.; Under 14 at 10; Under 15 at 11; Under 16 at 1.30; Under 19 at 2.30.

Thursday, 7th: Finals in all events with presentations at 4 p.m. at Yarraville Tennis Club.

Players Wanted By Altona Tennis Club

All juniors interested in playing with Altona Tennis Club in the coming summer pennant on Saturday mornings are requested to give their names to Mr. G. Russell (65-8661) or Mr. D. White (398-1628) by Friday, September 1.

Junior fees are now due.—Students over 15: \$3; Under-16: \$2; Under-14: \$1; Under-12: 50c.

Any women interested in playing summer pennant on Saturday afternoons are requested to give their names to D. White (398-1628) by Saturday, September 1.

Senior fees are now due, \$7 for members over 16 years, except full-time students.

LIONS LEADER TO VISIT ALTONA

The District Governor of 210F, Jim Fawns, J.P., of the Lions Club of Deniliquin, will pay an official visit to the Lions of Altona on Wednesday, September 13, and will address the members on matters relative to Lions International and in particular this District which comprises of 43 clubs covering the north western suburbs of Melbourne and the western half of Victoria including Deakin to the north.

District Governor Jim, who has been a Lion for 5 years, has maintained a perfect attendance record for this time and has served his Club and District as Charter President, Zone Chairman (2 years), Deputy District Governor, and now as District Governor.

Lion Jim, together with his wife Grace, recently returned from a world trip which included his formal installation as District Governor at the Lions International Golden Anniversary Convention in Chicago, U.S.A., in private life the senior partner in J. S. Fawns and Sons, who have many interests—mainly in the land.

His community interests do not however, lie with the Lions as he has served as Councillor of the Conargo Shire Council for 13 years, being President for 2 terms, is an Honorary Life Member of the Deniliquin Pastoral and Agricultural Society, and this year will encourage his clubs to strive even harder at community service particularly in the fostering to healthy youth activities.

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ALTONA SOCIAL SQUASH CLUB

The Women's team had another good win over Squashstone last week, with Margaret Clark playing extremely well to win in 3.

Men's Spring Pennant will be starting again shortly and we would like to see a bit more practice for the coming season.

A Card night will be held at Alex and Michael Quinns place on Friday night, 44 Grieve Highway. Would all committee please.

A mixed tournament is now being held and the second round will be on Sunday evening.

PETROCHEMICAL MAINTENANCE

The Altona Petrochemical Company has announced that its Plant will be shut down for inspection and repairs during the first week of September.

The shutting down will commence on Sunday evening, 3rd September and flaring will occur for about 24 hours.

Mechanical maintenance should be completed by the end of the week and further flaring can be expected during the start-up of the Plant.

Throughout these periods every effort will be made to minimise inconvenience to the community.

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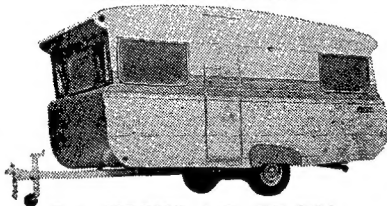
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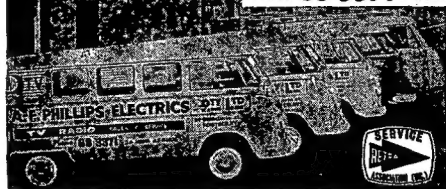
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Altona Unlucky To Lose First Semi Final

In the Metropolitan Football League first semi-final last Saturday, Altona's captain, Noel Rohleder, lost the toss and Northcote Park elected to kick to the stand.

A gale-force wind, which although was not blowing straight up the ground, was strongly favouring this end and winning the toss was all important.

Altona attacked strongly from the bounce and despite the strength of the wind, had the ball in their scoring zone for several minutes.

Andrew Skelley was showing good anticipation and his kick for goal was forced back into play from the teeth of goal.

Altona attacked again through Skelley, who marked safely and his left foot spiral punt appeared to swing through the big sticks, but the goal umpire waved one flag and play went on.

Northcote went forward and goaled. They followed up with another major and the scores were two goals to one behind. Altona, playing splendidly in the wind, went forward where Ian Harrington, using plenty of determination, marked strongly and kicked truly.

Northcote attacked, but Altona, led by Del York, John Petersen and Austin Molloy, were keeping plenty of pressure on their opponents and not allowing them to make full use of the wind.

A concerted effort by Northcote resulted in a goal.

Altona fought back grandly and the elusive Skelley got their second.

Shortly after the siren sounded and it had been Altona's quarter with the scores Northcote Park 3.2.20 to Altona's 2.1.13.

The second quarter opened with Altona into attack.

York was playing splendidly in the ruck and with Molloy winning well, it was all Altona, but points only resulted until the fast-moving Jim Rielly gained possession and kicked truly.

Northcote fought back and went forward strongly to goad John Petersen was rucking strongly and Bill Devereaux, roving tenaciously, got the ball forward where Harrington took a screamer dead in front. His kick was a shocker and another point came up. From the kick in Northcote carried the ball forward and from a free in the goal square kicked their second for the term.

Altona were into attack from the bounce, and with Bill Rowson playing well at centre half-forward, got the ball towards goal to see Robin Petersen mark and kick Altona's fourth.

Into attack again, Altona had opportunities, but could only manage points. Again Harrington marked strongly, but his slurred kick went out of bounds. Two more points and the siren sounded half-time. The scoreboard showed Altona 4.9.33 to Northcote Park 5.3.33 and the scores were level.

Altona had kicked only two goals from a possible 12 scoring shots during this quarter and had they kicked with even a little more accuracy, would have been in a commanding position at the interval.

The third quarter got under way with Northcote determined to gain a winning lead with the wind.

Two quick goals and they appeared to be on their way, but Altona were combining excellently and Mal Tisdale set off a chain of handpasses to get the ball to Harrington who kicked his second.

Northcote attacked, but only points resulted. Altona forced the ball upfield where Mal Tisdale took a high one. Rielly raced in to gain possession and move the ball quickly towards goal. Rohleder snaked in and dodged and weaved into the open to boot his first and Altona's sixth.

Northcote attacked, but met stern opposition from Ian Harris who was doing a great job on his 6ft. 4in. opponent. They attacked again, but York, playing his best game for the season, marked grandly and turned them out.

Playing desperately, Northcote let the ball forward and kicked their eighth. Into attack again and a long punt brought up their ninth.

The difference was 16 points as the scoreboard showed Northcote Park leading 9.7.61 to Altona's 6.9.45.

Led by Ron Hogan (replacing Reid, injured thigh), Altona went into attack. Clever play from

Hogan to Rielly to Rohleder got the ball to Skelley running into the open goal. He was dropped heavily as he kicked Altona's seventh. The expected second kick to Skelley for this infringement did not eventuate and the siren sounded "lemon time" shortly after the centre bounce.

At three-quarter time Northcote Park were 9.7.61 to Altona 7.6.51. Altona were trailing by 10 points and had the wind to come home with.

Altona attacked from the bounce to register two points.

Big John Petersen was still groggy from a heavy knock received in the third term and was out of the ruck. York and Robin Petersen were doing the lion's share in this department and doing it extremely well.

Devereaux was roving strongly and Mal Tisdale and the courageous Molloy were giving stirring service from the centreline. Rowson marked strongly and kicked Altona's eighth and they were two points down.

Northcote refused to give in and stormed forward. A kick-off the ground out of a melee of players in the goal mouth landed in the arms of a Northcote player 10 yards in front. His kick reduced Altona's lead to four points.

Rushing the ball forward once again, Northcote forced through a further point. Altona went into attack from the kick-in and steamed forward. Rohleder raced out well in front to accept a pass from further afield, but he slipped on a treacherous mud patch and the opportunity was lost.

Northcote cleared upfield and were turned back, attacked once

again and received a free 55 yards out on a forward flank. The long punt cleared the hands of the pack and Altona were three points down.

The quarter had gone for 38 minutes and the centre bounce saw Altona into attack, only to hear the final siren sound their defeat by three points.

FINAL SCORES: Northcote Park 11.10.76 to Altona 10.13.73. GOALS: Skelley 3, Harrington 2, Rielly 1, Robin Petersen 1, Rohleder 1, Rowson 1 and Devereaux 1.

BEST (not in order): D. York, A. Molloy, W. Devereaux, J. Petersen, J. Rielly, I. Harris, N. Rohleder, A. Skelley and I. Harrington.

INJURED PLAYERS
John Petersen sustained a broken jaw from a heavy knock during the third quarter. Big John courageously played the game out.

Phil Reid bruised his thigh during the third term and was replaced by Benny Hogan, who acquitted himself with flying colours.

ALTONA UNLUCKY
Altona were definitely unlucky not to gain the points in the first semi-final.

Even players and supporters of Northcote Park were unanimous that the better side had lost. Dame Fortune plays a big part in sport, particularly football, and Altona certainly were not offered any of her smiles in Saturday's game.

Despite this, Altona has now "arrived" in maturity as one of the strong teams in a strong competition. This has not been any quick and easy turnabout, but rather a long road of self-sacrifice, application and dedication on the part of the players to achieve the much higher standard of becoming a force in a particularly strong football league.

The Altona Football Club Committee is proud to be associated with the players representing their club and the suburb of Altona.

LUCKY NUMBERS

412, 6, 504, 553, 46.

PRESENTATION NIGHT AT DORCHESTER

The club's presentation night will be held at the Dorchester, Alexandra Gardens, on Friday, September 29.

This night has always been one of the highlights of the club's entertainment activities and is in the form of a cabaret dinner-dance.

Tickets are now available and can be obtained from any member of the committee.

WESTERN SUBURBAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE WEST NEWPORT TROUNCED IN FIRST SEMI-FINAL

West Newport Football Club had a bad day last Saturday when their Under-16's lost the grand final and the Open Age side were trounced in the afternoon.

In the Under-18 competition Altona soundly defeated Werribee to go into their second successive grand final.

MATCH RESULTS

OPEN AGE FIRST SEMI-FINAL
Altona 14.7.91, d. West Newport 3.6.24.

After beating Newport the previous week, West Newport expected to do the same in the first semi-final, but the result was beyond everyone's expectations.

No excuses can be found for the drubbing they got and with two quarters use of a gale-force wind straight down the ground, West Newport's small score can only indicate a sudden loss of form by many players.

Newport, on the other hand, were constructive in their play, the main factor of which was the backing up of team mates.

UNDER-18 SECOND SEMI-FINAL

Altona 17.17.119, d. Werribee 6.11.47.

Altona again showed their overall superiority by running out easy winners against Werribee who can match their opponents in ability, but have not the physical strength to counter the

forceful style of the winners. Tactics used by both coaches prevented the ball from being kept in the non-scoring pocket and the direct approach to goal by both sides got the maximum results.

UNDER-16 GRAND FINAL
Werribee 15.14.104, d. West Newport 6.10.46.

Injuries again limited West Newport's chances, but even with a fully fit team, Werribee would have been strong opposition.

Their determination and co-operation, plus intelligent play on style was too much for West, who were forced too often into the pockets and could not extricate themselves.

NEXT GAMES

OPEN AGE (2.30 p.m. Saturday)

SECOND SEMI-FINAL

Central Altona v. Maidstone, at Newport Sports Oval.

UNDER-18 (2.30 p.m. Sunday)

PRELIMINARY FINAL
Werribee v. West Newport, at Newport Sports Oval.

PHIL McLEAN WINS "STAR" AWARD

The closest voting seen for years in the "Altona Star" Award resulted in four players finishing the season with 13 points.

Phil McLean, Noel Rohleder, Mal Tisdale and Robin Petersen were the four outstanding players for this year's First XVIII.

After a countback the Award went to Phil McLean, with four first votes to his credit.

Congratulations, Phillip for a good season of football.

Following are the votes for this week and progress and final totals in the "Altona Star" Football Awards—

SENIORS

VOTES FOR THIS WEEK

Del York 3 votes, Austin Molloy 2 and Bill Devereaux 1.

FINAL VOTING

13-P. McLean, N. Rohleder, Mal Tisdale, R. Petersen, 9-I. Harris, J. Petersen, W. Devereaux, D. York.

7-P. Reid, 4-J. Rielly,

3-G. Morrish, M. Piovesan,

2-W. Thompson, A. Molloy,

1-A. Skelley, D. Boyle, J. Duncan, T. Gurrie, Morrie Tisdale.

RESERVES

FINAL VOTING

12-K. Peachey,

10-J. Neal,

9-R. Wooding,

7-G. Douglas,

6-I. Haugh,

5-R. Harrington, G. Sherriff,

4-R. Buckingham,

3-L. Wenlock, Morrie Tisdale,

2-W. Thompson, R. Stephenson, K. Thompson,

1-L. Lawson.

2-J. MacFadyen, P. Iiter, P. Egan, B. Meddings, N. Drew.

1-A. Skelley, Hensbridge, T. Hogan, A. Davis, W. Devereaux, T. Ennis, S. MacFadyen.

UNDER-18

VOTES FOR THIS WEEK

D. Boyle 3 votes, S. MacFadyen 2 and R. Walker 1.

PROGRESS TOTAL

19-J. Duncan,

12-D. Boyle,

9-P. Wenlock,

7-G. Page, R. Patton,

6-R. Zapart, M. Crump, S. MacFadyen,

5-W. Lawson,

3-Newton,

1-M. Calaz, I. Haugh, R. Walker.

UNDER-16

FINAL VOTING

22-V. Paterson,

18-S. Chatfield,

13-K. Flett,

12-B. Garde,

6-Grant,

4-I. Hardham, P. Hartney,

2-Van Dyke,

1-Walsh, Zapart, J. Walker, G. Stephenson.

VISIT BY BROKEN HILL COLTS

Twenty-six lads and 12 adults arrived on Friday morning and a

unusually early start was given at the South Melbourne Football Club and were billeted for the weekend by families in and around Newport.

On Saturday they were guests of the Melbourne Football Club at the M.C.G. and saw them defeat Essendon. This was followed by a visit to HSVI to see "Football Inquest" televised.

They played a match on Sunday prior to the Under 18 2nd Semi-Final at Newport and defeated a Western Suburbs Football League side selected from under 16 teams excepting the grand finalists.

Scores were:—
South Broken Hill Colts 8.5-53 d. W.S.F.L. 5.8-38.

South Melbourne Football Club donated a jumper and a pair of socks for the best player in each side and trophies from Broken Hill were donated for the 2nd best player of each team. These were won by:—

W.S.F.L. — BEST: PAUL HARTNEY of Altona and 2nd BEST: DOUG McLEOD of Newport.

S.B.H. COLTS — BEST: PAUL FERGUSON and 2nd BEST: DENNIS WILLIAMS.

After a most enjoyable visit the team returned to Broken Hill on Monday morning leaving an invitation to the W.S.F.L. to send a team up there next season.

They also presented the League with all types of mine products in the home town.

And thus ended a very hectic weekend.

Altona the Top Cricketers of the Twenties



Pictured above are BACK ROW (left to right): Vic Matthews, Jim Duke, Bill Rivetts, Angus Grant, Frank Mulcahy, Dick Douglas, Bill Davies and Larry Fleming; FRONT ROW (left to right): Bill Dixon, Dick Culhane, Bernie Davis, Mat Woods, Johnny Walker, Roy Matthews, Vic Arnold and Harry Blair.

Proudly displayed in front of the victorious 1923-24 premiership team is the Hartley Cup, which was won by the Altona Beach Club.

Virtually four premierships in its three seasons of existence and the holding of a handsome perpetual cup is the unique and probably unbeaten record of an Altona cricket team which played in the 1920's.

Formed in 1923, the Altona Beach Cricket Club in its first year of competition won the YMCA open competition and remained at the top until it disbanded in 1926.

Teams in the YMCA Cricket Association competed for the right to hold the magnificent Hartley Cup (it stands 2ft. high) which was to be retained permanently by the team winning it three times.

Sunshine Cricket Club had already won the premiership twice when Altona first fielded a team in the 1923-24 season.

Altona won it for that season and the next, 1924-25.

"Top-dressing is Needed" Says Club

Altona Hockey Club has asked the Altona Shire Council to top-dress parts of its reserve.

Writing to the council, the club committee said—

"Club matches in the 1967 hockey season have now concluded. The hockey club extends to the council and its officers, our sincere thanks for the continuing co-operation in providing and preparing the hockey grounds. Our particular thanks to the curator, Mr. Boyd, for maintaining the grounds at such a high standard throughout the year.

"The club earnestly suggests that the opportunity might now be taken in the break before the cricket season commences to top-dress those parts of the ground where this is required."

The matter has gone to the council's Parks Committee.

Ross-rd. Nature Strip to be Paved

The Altona Shire Council has agreed to the paving of a nature strip in Ross-rd., Altona North.

The council agreed to a request from Paisley Grocers (Mr. J. Beck, of 21 Ross-rd.).

"After having procured the business at the above address, we are anxious to improve the property. We feel it would be advantageous to the public, the adjoining shop owners and ourselves if the nature strip was concreted over, or failing this, covered with flag stones. We point out the improvements to Paisley station opposite and the coming erection of an overhead footbridge from Ross-rd. to the station. This will, no doubt, increase the usage of the footpath in the vicinity of the business.

"With the above points in mind, we request the Shire of Altona to carry out the above improvements. If the Shire cannot concrete or flag the nature strip, we request permission to path the area immediately in front of the business."

However, in 1925 the YMCA competition was discontinued. Altona and Sunshine entered the Williamstown competition for season 1925-26 and Altona again carried off a premiership (the third in a row).

YMCA was still holding the cup and decided that Altona and Sunshine had each won it twice these teams should play off for the right to retain it permanently.

Thus, at the end of the 1925-26 season Altona virtually played off in another premiership.

From all reports it was a most exciting game.

On the last day of play Altona were five wickets down for 29. Sunshine (always Altona's rival in those days) considered the cup was "in the bag" and had organised a victory celebration for that night.

However, Altona Beach team was a very determined group of cricketers and had a card up their sleeve—their best batsmen were still to come.

With five wickets down for 29 and needing 86 runs to win, the tension was on. As the score for Altona slowly crept up, one of their players could not bear to watch—he kept away from the field—only coming over to check every now and again.

Altona forged ahead and won with two wickets in hand. Thus they became the holders of this wonderful trophy.

However, the team, which was to disband, had no permanent home, no clubhouse and the problem of what to do with the cup.

In appreciation of their captain's efforts the team decided to present it to him.

Mat Woods had captained the side from the start and was considered "father of the team." The cup was engraved with an appreciation of his valuable services and presented to him.

It is still in the possession of Mr. Woods, who now lives at Kingsville.

Players belonging to the club included Mat Woods (captain and batsman), Dick Douglas (vice-captain and wicketkeeper), Harry Blair (bowler), Johnny Walker (bat and bowler), Bill Rivetts (bowler), Frank Mulcahy (fast bowler), Bernie Davis (outstanding bat), Vic Arnold (bat), Dick Culhane (bat and bowler), Charlie McDonald (bat and fast bowler), Angus Grant (bat), Bill Dixon (bat), Bob Davis (bat),

Bill Keating (bat), and Roy Matthews (bat).

Supporters of the club were Vic Matthews, Larry Fleming, Sen. Jim Duke, Bill Davies, Mesdames Woods, Douglas, Davis and Walker.

The team played on vacant land north of Seaholme railway station. Gear was kept at the home of Mr. Herb Skinner, in Millers-rd., and afternoon tea was always prepared at his home.

After each premiership the ladies presented each player with a medal to hang on his watch chain—small cups, as are available today, were unknown in the 1920's.

Bernie Davis, Mat Woods and Dick Douglas won the batting averages for the three years. Frank Mulcahy won the bowling average in one year and the other two bowling averages were won by Harry Blair.

Four of the players—Bernie Davis, Dick Culhane, Harry Blair and Vic Arnold—were selected in the YMCA Victorian team to play against South Australia.

Before coming to Altona, Mat Woods was in two premierships teams in the Boot Trade Cricket Association.

The Altona team disbanded when he moved to Preston to be nearer his place of employment.

A number of the players joined other cricket clubs—Harry Blair played with the Williamstown Second XI on turf.

(Memories of players are now not so young—if any person has been omitted it was not by intention.)

PART OF ROE-ST. INCORPORATED IN BOND RESERVE

Part of Roe-st. has been incorporated into Bond Reserve in Altona North.

The Altona Shire Council, in compliance with the provisions of Section 528 (2) of the Local Government Act-1958 as amended resolved to request the Governor in Council to direct that roads described below shall be discontinued and that such land be vested in the Council of the Shire of Altona and retained by the council for municipal purposes, viz:—

(a) The portion of Roe-st. (sometimes known as Edward-ave.) north of the northern alignment of Beuron-rd. adjacent

to the eastern alignment of Lot 13 L.P. 12,567; and (b) The portion of Roe-st. (sometimes known as Bond-st.) south of the southern alignment of Duosa-rd. and adjacent to the eastern alignment of Lot 84, L.P. 11,593.

The Local Government Department had advised that the council proposal to discontinue portions of Roe-st. leading into Bond Reserve from Duosa-rd. and Beuron-rd. had met with requirements of public authorities involved, and it was now in order for the council to carry out the statutory procedure.

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SQUARE DANCING to be REVIVED in ALTONA

Square dancing, the pastime which took Australia by storm in the early 50's, then disappeared from the scene almost overnight, is to be revived in its modern form by two enthusiasts in Altona.

At the peak of its popularity in 1953, every "normal" person whether seven or 70 went to a square dance at least one night per week, while some of the "addicts" went five or even six nights a week.

In the days prior to television every radio station featured at least one session daily on square dancing, with a caller or instructor explaining some of the more difficult movements.

Square dancing was big business 15 years ago. Apart from the full time callers and promoters, there were shops that catered exclusively for dancers' requirements—clothing, jewelry, etc., and most of the big department stores carried their square dance departments. Recording companies produced thousands of the popular dances of the day, even though the recording industry was not the multi-million dollar industry that it is today. The long-play or microgroove record had only just first LP's on the market were a series of square dances by the been developed and some of the top Australian caller of those days—Eddie Carroll.

There were many full-time professional callers in the States, and they could demand large fees for their services because of the huge crowds attending. These callers went from dance to dance, following the promoter who offered the highest fee.

There were other callers, however, who started, or called only at one or two club dances each week, yet managed to build up quite a following of staunch dancers, who preferred the friendliness and warmer atmosphere of the smaller club dances to the rather impersonal, and highly competitive air of the big-time promoter with one of the top callers.

This lack of warmth was due in the main to the intense competition between exhibition teams or sets, who vied for big prizes, plus the "honour" of being labelled the "top" set. Petty jealousies created friction which the average non-competition dancer found undesirable, and crowds began to dwindle. With lessening crowds, came lower returns for the promoters and big-time callers, who were reluctant to invest some of the profits of "boom" days back into helping the pastime regain its former glory.

So with only the real enthusiasts and part-time club callers to carry on, square dancing lost its "front page" eminence. While dancing of this type has long since gone, it is still carried on in all Australian States by the same callers who could see the inevitable in commercialising square dancing, and who stuck by their clubs with the small but determined groups of dancers. These callers and their loyal supporters saw square dancing through some lean years, until in 1960, these isolated clubs decided to hold a National get-together or convention, etc. It was so successful that it has been held annually ever since, with the numbers increasing each year.

This year in Brisbane, over 1000 dancers from all States and New Zealand were in attendance and was covered by the three local TV channels and was published in several National magazines. Square dancing is still a big business in the USA, having never had a recession as it did here. All the music, dances and new movements come to us from the USA and hundreds of new ones are produced every year. From the dancers' point of view, the dancing has undergone quite a change in style since the "boom" days. Basic movements and steps are much simpler today, and the whole atmosphere is that of a social gathering.

Here in Melbourne, several clubs are run regularly on a virtually non-profit basis by callers who conducted their own clubs back during the height of its "glory."

Callers such as Ron Whyte, Wally Cook, Les Schroeder and Jack Murphy all believe that square dancing is as much a part of their lives as is eating and breathing. Ron Whyte was once heard to comment that if square dancing ever began to interfere with his business, it was time to give up his business (he is a Moorabbin nurseryman).

There are many up and coming younger callers as well who are also endeavouring to spread the "gospel" to new areas. These young men are partly responsible for the increasing interest in square dancing by many teenagers in recent months.

Although easier today than 15 years ago, there is still a challenge in learning to square dance, unlike most other modern dancing forms today and many teenagers are responding to this challenge. Their sense of achievement is well justified in the light of most things that come so easily to young people today.

It is two of these younger callers who are attempting to revive interest here in Altona.

Barry Atkins and David Hooper began their square dancing more than 15 years ago in Hobart as teenagers, but lost contact with David was transferred to Melbourne about eight years ago in his occupation as bank official. Barry, a member of the RAAF stationed at Laverton, resumed square dancing again about three years ago.

The new club in Altona will be conducted at the Youth Club Hall in Civic-pde, Altona, on Thursday nights, beginning on September 14.

Barry and David have stressed that although the club is being held at the Youth Club Hall, the dances will be open to anyone, regardless of age, who is interested in learning this fascinating pastime.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,
Firstly I would like as an Altona citizen to thank Mr. Cresser for the years of service he has given to Altona as a member of our council.

To sit down and write letters knocking only takes a few minutes, but to do the job he has done could have only been done by the sacrifice of many hours of his working and leisure time.

He can look back with pride at the improvement in Altona and the fact he served through the hardest years when our shire was going through its growing pains.

I would like to say to Mr. Midland that living at the west end of Altona, I'm not concerned about the sewerage plant. I believe that it should be able to do all that the Board of Works claims and it will not be the health hazard that we now have, when it's only cleared away in pans weekly.

As for sending it all down to Werribee, isn't that like keeping your own yard clean by throwing all your rubbish on another man's property? People live at Werribee too you know.

Reading the "Star" report on the last council meeting it seems to me that the Arts Festival has left an impression. It read like the report of a well rehearsed drama.

Yours faithfully,
VERA V. WELLS.

ANNUAL MEETING WAFDCA HOLD

The 44th Annual meeting of the Williamstown, Altona and Footscray District Association was held on the 22nd August, in the Newport Library Hall.

An excellent attendance of delegates, including many younger men, gave promise of a bright future for the Association. The following Office-bearers were elected for the 1967-68 season.

President, Mr. R. Dawes; Secretary, Mr. L. A. Chandler; Insurance Secretary, Mr. Maher; Treasurer, Mr. P. Maher; Regist. Secretary, to be filled; Chairman of Committees, Mr. W. Hughes; Ass. Secretary, Mr. E. Rowe; V.J.C.U. delegate, Mr. K. Bradshaw. Mr. L. A. Chandler was elected Life Member.

Altona Pedal Club

Riders — Don't forget practice on Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m.

Silver Pedal Results:—
19th August: 55, 30 and 125.
26th August: 106, 82 and 37.

Garden Notes

ANNUALS FOR COLOUR AND CUTTING

A true annual is a plant which completes its life cycle (from seed sowing to seed setting) and dies naturally within 12 months.

The benefit of annuals is that they can be used in flower beds and to fill in gaps in established borders, as trailing plants, in window boxes or even in a hanging basket.

The taller growing flowers can be used as a background. In addition, annuals can provide a good source of cut flowers for the house.

With spring on us now there is much planting to be carried out. Most gardeners are beginning to clean out the beds for the planting of petunias, phlox, adageratum, asters, snapdragons and many other spring and summer annuals.

There are many more annuals to choose from which will give you a different display in the garden this year.

The mimulus grows to about 6in., thickly covered with two-lipped flowers during the summer. A good annual for a shady corner. Showy flowers of creams, brown, reds and yellow with unusual spotted markings of contrasting colours. These flowers do well grown as a border.

"Viscaria." This is an attractive annual with small pink, white, blue and lavender flowers. Has thin, wiry stems which makes an ideal cut flower. Needs plenty of sun and will grow to a height of 12in. These annuals do better if planted by seed in the garden and thinned out as is needed, leaving 6in. to 8in. between plants.

"Salpiglossis." The flower of this plant are beautiful trumpet-shaped, which are good for picking. The flowers are reds, yellows, blues, often splashed with gold. Grows to a height of two or three feet.

"Balsam." is a showy, good growing annual. Grows well in any position to about two feet. The flowers, single and double, are very close to the leafy stem. The flowers are a bright mixture of whites, pink, red, lavender and purple.

When preparing for your spring and summer flowers, many of the annuals do so well where the soil is high in acid content. It is advisable, therefore, to apply lime to your garden before planting.

After leaving the lime in the soil for about two or three weeks you could then add the fertiliser and let lie for another two weeks before putting in the annuals.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,
Through your paper I would like to thank all the Laverton ratepayers who supported me in the Werribee Shire elections and also the persons who assisted.

Yours faithfully,
Voia Devereaux.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,
Reading through "Laverton Report" by Prog. on August 24, in regards to the Laverton swimming site in Altona area, why doesn't Prog. let the Laverton ratepayers know the site?

Perhaps I will tell him—at the end of Merton-st. next to the Laverton Tennis Club and close to the railway viaduct, which is always flooded when there is heavy rain and is very dangerous to road transport. Also, there is a plan to drain that area, which is a big project.

Prog. should get his facts right and not report hearsay gossip. Also let the ratepayers confer with the East Riding councillors in regards to the swimming pool site and not get air borne with Prog.

Yours faithfully,
J. S. DEVEREAUX.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,
Through the medium of your columns my wife and I wish to thank our friends who so willingly assisted us in our recent campaign for elections of a councillor in the East Riding of the Shire of Werribee, not only by their encouragement but also by their active help.

Thanks to the large number of people who showed their confidence in me by voting in my favour.

We are most grateful to the shire secretary (Mr. Minns) and his staff for their courteous and helpful attitude throughout the proceedings.

W. FEATONBY.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I wish, through your newspaper, to convey my sincere appreciation to the ratepayers of Altona for the confidence shown in me by their vote in electing me as a councillor for the Shire of Altona. My personal thanks are extended also to the many supporters who assisted me on polling day, and in particular to my election committee.

Yours faithfully,
P. A. BURNS.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir

I wish to express my appreciation to the ratepayers of Altona for the vote of confidence shown in myself and the other Ratepayers' Candidates by electing us to the position of Councillors of this Shire.

I am fully aware of the responsibilities attached to this office, and re-affirm my pledge to carry out my duties to the best of my ability. Special thanks are due to my supporters and election committee.

Yours faithfully,
PAT LYNCH.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Altona for their confidence in electing me to Council for the next three years and for the support they gave to the other Ratepayers' Candidates.

I also desire to publicly express my thanks to my helpers and supporters, with a very special thanks to my committee.

I am,
Sincerely Yours,
DOUG GRANT.

Letter to the Editor

LABOR SUFFERS SET-BACK
IN ALTONA

At the Altona Shire Council elections on Saturday, the three non-party candidates Messrs. P. A. Burns, D. K. Grant and F. J. Lynch easily defeated the three A.L.P. nominees Cr. W. Cresser (sitting Councillor), Mrs. M. Evans and Mr. R. Marinescu for the three vacant seats on the council.

The Labor membership of the council is thus reduced from eight to five; two retiring Councillors did not contest the election.

Cr. Burns had an absolute majority on the first count, distribution of his preferences gave Cr. Grant an absolute majority and he was followed by Cr. Lynch who also had a majority without the distribution of further preferences. The elected candidates obtained a majority of the votes cast at each of the seven polling places in the Shire so that the Labor Party suffered its most resounding defeat since Altona was established as a separate shire.

Details of the voting were as follows:—

First count: Burns, 11,554; Cresser, 8616; Evans, 341; Grant, 638; Lynch, 301; Maranescu, 195; Informal, 3294; Burns elected, Burns preferences distributed, Cresser, 9227; Evans 443; Grant, 11327; Lynch, 418; Maranescu, 232. Grant elected. Grant's preferences distributed: Cresser, 9431; Evans, 569; Lynch 11373; Marinescu, 272. Lynch elected.

Jack Carroll, 13 Lindwood Av., Altona.
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Single Divan Base and Inner Sets	\$59.00	\$45.00	Real Shell Lamps	\$15.50	\$8.50
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The bus is being run in conjunction with the Brooklyn Junior Football Club and will leave the clubhouse at 6:45 p.m. prompt. Fares for the Life Savers will be 40c for seniors and 20c for juniors.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

The monthly executive meeting will be held in the clubhouse on Tuesday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The annual general meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m., when the new executive committee for the 1967-68 season will take office. The annual report and balance sheet will be presented by the president for approval.

The incoming executive committee will elect club office-bearers for the ensuing year. All club members are requested to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to life members, past members and parents to be present.

The Royal Life Saving Society will be represented by Mr. A. Frost, Deputy Chief Examiner.

HONOURS

Two members will be honoured at the meeting.

They are Mr. R. Hazeldine, President; and Mrs. A. Byrne, Secretary, who have been awarded the Victoria Branch Associate's Badge for services rendered to Life Saving. The presentations will be made by Mr. Frost, who will also present the Distinction Awards to Miss Barbara Allen and Miss Sandra Butters, which they gained during the past season.

NEW AWARD

The Society has decided to introduce a new award to be known as the Senior Resuscitation Certificate.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,
Re the article in last week's "Star" concerning the proposed "fun parlour" in Railway-ave., Laverton.

I don't know Prog. and could not care less, yet I take umbrage at his/her remarks about "longhairs" and what they should do with their money.

This is still a democracy and they have that right. I was in business for a number of years at Laverton and I count some "longhairs" among my friends. I would suggest Prog. prune this "grapevine" or eradicate it all together when it proves so misleading, and get the facts straight before predicting dire consequences at the hands of the police.

However, as far as I am concerned there was never an atom of truth in the rumour, but then I am only the owner of the property and wouldn't know.

Yours sincerely,
W. A. HYDE.

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COMING OF AGE

Congratulations to Rodney McDonald, who celebrated his coming of age at a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDonald, in the Life Saving Hall last Saturday.

1967-68 BOWLS SEASON OPENING

It was opening day at Altona Bowling Club last Saturday and although the day was cold and windy, members and visitors played a number of ends.

Altona Club President, Mr. Tom Burke, introduced the Royal Victorian Bowling Association representative, Cr. Gordon Coulthard, who spoke of bowling matters with regard to the RVBA and the Altona Bowling Club.

After Cr. Coulthard declared the green open Mrs. Burke, wife of the president, rolled the kitty and Cr. Coulthard bowled the first bowl of the season.

Later he unfurled the C5 pennant, won by the Altona Club last season.

Play on the green commenced and continued for approximately 75 minutes.

Afternoon tea followed and during the toasts Cr. Coulthard presented RVBA badges to the president and W. Probert.

Vice-president Eric Roach announced the official guests from sister clubs—Flemington-Kensington, Footscray City, Footscray Park, Footscray RSL, Maribyrnong Park, Seddon, Sunshine, Williamstown, Yarraville-Seddon, South Melbourne Cricket Club, Ascot Vale and Sunshine City.

President Tom then presented a trophy to the winner of the "spider," Mr. Graham Harris, and presented trophies, donated by himself, to the winning rink, Messrs. Pugsley, Eyre and Molloy. He thanked the greenkeeper (Mr. Alf Gischus) for preparation of the green and also thanked Madam President, Mrs. W. Probert, and her wonderful band of ladies for preparing such a magnificent afternoon tea.

At the end of official proceedings members and visitors were happy to partake of the facilities of the club.

Primula-ave. Gutter Crossings

Residents of Primula-ave., Altona North, will be asked whether they want to have their gutter crossings remade later this year so that the fear of subsidence will be lessened.

Cr. J. J. Ginfier told last Monday's Altona Shire Council meeting that the owner of 56 Primula-ave. had complained that the council had not remade the gutter crossings after the council had dug them up to put in underground drains.

The shire engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, said his department liked to leave the ground for as long as possible after the excavations had been refilled. He said that leaving the ground for a long time enabled the ground to settle.

The more it was allowed to settle, the less was the risk of the ground subsiding and the new concreting cracking.

He said PMG excavations on the west side of Millers-rd. had been left "quite a while" but the paving "did go down in a few places."

The council accepted Cr. Ginfier's suggestion that the people of Primula-ave. be sent a letter asking their views about the problem.

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ALTONA WORKING MEN'S CLUB NEWS

Indoor Bowls Presentation Night

The presentation of trophies for the North-West Area of Indoor Bowls will be held this Friday, September 1.

The presentation will be held at the Altona Working Men's Club, 1 Altona-rd., Seaholme, at 8 p.m.

All club members interested in this club activity are cordially invited.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Closing date for entries for the indoor bowls doubles championship is Tuesday, September 5, with the draw on Thursday, September 7 and first games on Tuesday, September 12.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S BOWLS

The winning team at last Thursday night's social bowls was skippered by H. Walker, and included Edna Hook, Merle Locke and J. Bett.

Lowest were F. Saunders (S), H. Van Fleet, L. Sutcliffe and T. King.

The final of the Champion of Champions will be held at the club on September 1.

The final of the North-West pennant series was played at the club last Tuesday, with Buckley Park first and Ascot Vale runners-up.

WESTERN SUBURBS DARTS FINALS

Preliminary finals were played at the club last Monday, August 28, by the Western Suburbs Darts Association and the grand finals will be next Monday, September 4.

The AWMC team meet Newport Hotel, so come along and support the boys on this night and congratulate them on achieving this splendid result in their first season as a team in this competition.

ASSOCIATES OUTING

A visit to Malles in the near future will be arranged.

Any ladies interested in this trip please contact Rene Bald.

The date is indefinite owing to Malles business shifting near premises.

ANNUAL BALL

Tables are being booked up quickly for the big social event of the year—the ball.

The club is only catering for 60 and already has bookings for 30, so don't delay with your booking.

Admission will be by ticket only.

SATURDAY DANCE

Don't forget the weekly club dance this Saturday, September 2, at 8 p.m.

ASSOCIATE SECTION ANNUAL REPORT

Again the past year has been successful one for the Associates, although their activities have been restricted to some extent by the event of the liquor licence.

Firstly, as a result of the licensing Court's direction, the management Committee indicated that as from November, 1966, all monies raised by the Associates had to be paid directly to the general account of the club instead of the Associates keeping their own accounts as previously. This is now being done and will of course force Associates to alter their method of presentation at their annual meeting. Also the fact that the ladies lounge has been available to the whole of the membership of the club as such as possible, has tied the Associates down as to the type of activity they have organised.

At the commencement of the financial year the Associates lost members. Since then the membership has reached saturation point of 300 when 81 ladies joined during the year. One notable feature is that a very high percentage of the new members have attended the monthly meetings or been involved in the Associate activities.

Despite this, however, the attendance at monthly meetings is held at approximately which whilst being satisfactory, could be improved upon. The programs for the meetings have been ably organised by the program secretary, and the speakers and demonstrators have been interesting and stimulating.

The Christmas Party was a willing success, thanks to the ball band of entertainers who ways enter into the spirit of things.

The highlight of the year was held in the Flower Show and Fair in conjunction with the Gardening Section. This year the

Associates did not raise as much money as in previous year, but the articles produced by the very small sewing group sold outside boosted the total. The Street Stall held in May was a moderate success.

Several special efforts were held during the year, the main one being the Christmas fairs. Once again all Associates are thanked for donating to this effort, as it is this that boosts the proceeds.

The Associates also take this opportunity of thanking the other members who have made handsome donations during the year, which have helped them along considerably.

The "tennisball" effort mentioned last year culminated in December and proved a great success. The Associates who raised the highest amount were Kath Palmer and Betty McBride was the runner-up.

The "Sunday Dinner" run each week has been excellent and it is this particular effort that has brought up the final figure for the year. Prior to the introduction of this the Associates were well below the previous years total.

The LGD is still going strong in the capable hands of Betty McLennan. The participants change from month to month, but the loyal collectors have stood their stead for seven years.

The Associates did not have many outings this year, which was noticed by the members and this oversight has been rectified and several have been organised for the ensuing year.

The interest in the bowls section has been maintained and several of the ladies have joined this popular activity. Bowls cannot be reflected upon without mentioning and congratulating the Associates President, Alice Yates, on winning the Victorian Ladies Singles. Also Elsie Locke must be congratulated on winning the Victorian Ladies Singles title.

In an effort to extend the activities of the Associates to make more use of the club and to enjoy themselves, a darts group was formed and from the roars of laughter that peal out on Wednesday nights, a great time is had by all. Once again the president took away the honours by winning the Club Ladies title and also the Victorian Ladies Singles.

During the year the Associates branched out in another direction by catering for some of the functions run by the club. In addition to supplying refreshments on a Friday and Saturday night, they have prepared dinners for bowls visitors and lunch for a club meeting. This has brought in a fair revenue.

All these activities and happenings have been ably reported and explained by Margaret Macfarlane in the Associates' Page of the "Club News" which all read avidly.

Summing up, whilst the Associates have been affected by the introduction of the liquor licence, they have had a successful year as their financial report will show. Apart from the financial gain there has been an extension of the club spirit and friendship which is the basis of the club.

SWIMMER HERE FROM THE USA

One of a party of seven young American swimmers on an educational and swimming tour of Australia is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davenport, of Millers-rd., Altona North. The visitor, John Stalker, an exceptional, butterfly swimmer, is one of the party of five girls and two boys from the Eugene Aquatic Club in Oregon, who arrived in Australia on Wednesday of last week.

They are all billeted in Australian homes and before the school holidays attended Melbourne schools.

John, a student at the Theodore Roosevelt High School in Oregon, went to St. Paul's Boys' College. A reciprocal visit to Oregon will be made by a party of young Australian swimmers next August.

Call For Limit on Garage Sizes

The shire engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, has called for a limit to the size of private garages in residential areas. He says they should be limited to 650 square feet.

Mr. Simmons has told the Altona Shire Council—

"An application has been received from B. & J. Dellar, of 47 McDonald-ave., Altona North, to construct a large brick garage at the above address. The land concerned is zoned residential under the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works and the Shire of Altona Planning Schemes.

"The applicants concerned operate a plumbing business from the property.

"When the original application for a permit to build was submitted a few weeks ago, I inquired as to the owner's reason for requiring such a large domestic garage with an area of 827.5 square feet. The owners stated that the garage was required to accommodate two trucks and a car.

"With the interest in mind of preserving the amenity of residential areas, I feel that such buildings should be limited in size to prevent the possibility of commercial use developing in the future. I therefore recommend that this application be refused, but suggest that a maximum size of 650 square feet be permitted for any brick garage in a residential zone, with the

Report on Home Safety Convention

The Home Help Supervisor, Mrs. L. Carruthers, reports as follows on her attendance at the 1967 Home Safety Convention—

"Live and Learn" was the theme of this year's conference and an excellent panel of speakers addressed those in attendance during the day on such subjects as Safety in the Home, Design for Safety, The Human Element in Accidents Around the Home, and Accidents—The Reason Why.

"Accident statistics are still high amongst the children, and together with the adult figures, the panel reached the following conclusion that human neglect and carelessness played a big part in the accident rate.

"Other factors were the 'Do it Yourself' craze which existed, coupled with the use of unstable equipment and the manufacture of unsatisfactory appliances in use in the home.

"Displays and demonstrations included during the day, provided an interesting and educational program.

provision that a written statement submitted by an applicant denoting the type of vehicles to be garaged would permit an increase of this 650 square feet if approved by council."



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STARS SAINTS and SINNERS

By RON COLEMAN.

LOVE-IN TOMORROW NIGHT

The happening Altona has been waiting for will
take place tomorrow night (Friday) at the Youth Hall
in the form of a Hippie Ball.Hippies from near and far will be able
to attend a wild Love-In and dance to the
psychedelic sound of New Melbourne
group the Christopher Nickleby Action.Naturally there will be absolutely no restriction
on dress and Nev's free record will go to the person
who wears the most way out get up.The Christopher Nickleby Action
are a Hendrix/Cream-style
group who have played at most
of Melbourne's top discos since
their formation two months ago.
The five members of the group
are all from split up groups.
This Daffodil Dance is to com-
mence at 8.15 p.m. and should
finish sometime between then
and never.Admission will be 70c and one
daffodil petal (bring your own
poppies).I believe psychedelic pyjamas
are on sale at the psychedelica-
tessen in town if you wish to
purchase some for the event.
Apparently the Hippie Festival
at Monterey, San Francisco, was
acclaimed throughout the world
recently, let's see if Altona
can't do better.As for the Duke of Balford's
turn—too much.The Twilights were rather dis-
appointed at not gaining first
place in the recent "Go-Set" pop
poll, but feel they may have
better luck next year."Probably the biggest reason
for the group being such a suc-
cess," said Glen, "is the fact
that we are continually changing
in style."At present the Twilights are
kept busy working on their LP.

US WOT MOTIVATE FOR GARRISON

Following an audition at
Wild Side, Us Wot Motivate
are under management of the
Australian Entertainment Ex-
change who have them booked
for a few seasons at the Garri-
son Discotheque.Pete Matthews, the drummer,
reports that he now has a brand
new cymbal to replace the one
that singer Noel Rafferty ruined
during a wild session recently.This group continues to be
weird—there's Noel with his
"granny spectacles". Bruce
Alex and his hotted up scooter
with his 12ft. long guitar strap,
and of course Joe with his Hen-
drix/Dylan-style hairdo.

GOSSIP

Who said Weasel and Sals were
cultivating a daffodil farm in the
vicinity of the Magazine Pier?

Normie Rowe punchy?

I'm tipping that the

Beatles will dedicate their next

record to Brian Epstein (the

fifth Beatle). Joy-a-Belle

and Terry were seen recently

with their Hippie girlfriends who

were conducting a Swim-In not

far from the Yacht Club.

Talk about keep it with Harold

Holt—what day to look for

yabbies. Phantom Fer-

rett involved in a wild dash for

his life recently.

Nev still has record specials

Iguana's new record ex-

pected to reach Top Ten.

Stevie Winwood played for first

group when he was only 13

years old. His single re-

cords could be stereo next year.

Lynne Randell denies

Davey Jones romance.

New dance called the Hernia?

Seekers will be back here

for Christmas. And Dusty

Springfield will appear in Sydney

for three weeks in October.

New single for Engle-

bert. Billy Thorpe re-

turns with the Aztecs.

Watch out for the Bobby James

Syndicate.

New record for the Mixtrea-

soon. Folk and jazz

singer Marg Roadnight will

vocalise with the Loved Ones

on their coming LP. Marg will

also put down tracks for her

own LP. Also on the folk

scene—Martyn Wyndham-Read

will record in Britain. Brian

Mooney is still in Ireland, but

will visit Holland later this year.

And return to jazz. I believe

the Onions are having success

with their current LP. Altona

Battle of the Sounds December

9 at the Youth Hall. Is

"Bluesy" a cradlesnatcher?

Sinners

SINNERS this week are those
wild Hippies who have been
carefully weeding, pruning and
looting every garden in Altona
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Darts Preliminary Finals

PRELIMINARY FINALS

Last Monday night, at the Al-
tona Working Men's Club,
Preliminary Finals of Divisions
1 and 2 were conducted.

DIVISION 1

Bristol Hotel faced up to their
"Hoodoo" team, Pioneer Hotel,
and a good close game was ex-
pected. However, this did not
eventuate as Bristol won the
match in the singles by seven
games to one.E. Healy (B) d. J. Payne (P);
K. Dean (B) whitewashed M.
Looby (P); B. Smelt (B) d. G.
Apted (P); F. Condon (B) d.
Chambers (P); R. Morrison (B)
d. B. Beet (P); D. Stirk (B) d.
Keep (P); S. Naylor lost to W.
Klein (P); B. Eckstein d. G.
Massey (P).

HIGHEST STARTS

Bristol: D. Stirk, 57; Pioneer:
B. Beet, 40 (X15-T19-3).

HIGHEST FINISHES

Bristol: E. Healy 40 (9-20-X
10); Pioneer: W. Klein 40 (X20).

HIGHEST SCORE

Bristol: B. Smelt, 180.
Pioneer: W. Klein, 100.

TONS

Bristol: D. Stirk, 118; B. Eck-
stein, 100.
Pioneer: W. Klein, 100.

LEAST NO. OF DARTS FOR 301

Bristol: D. Stirk, 17;
Pioneer: W. Klein, 18.Division two's match proved to
be a marathon and the stand-
ard of darts was very poor. It
is now understandable why some
matches in this Division are
never finished.Newport pitted against Yarra-
ville No. 1, were favourites to
win — this they just managed
to do by the teams' game.

SINGLES SCORE CARD

J. Kerr (N) d. B. Gilham (Y);
C. Clark (N) d. N. Bennett (Y);
A. Vurlov (Y) d. S. Denness (N);
S. Howson (Y) d. A. Thorogood
(N); M. Simmonds (N) d. H.
Hoskins (Y); K. Marlow (N)
d. W. Dewsbury (Y); S. Farmer
(N) lost to B. Meddings (Y); H.
McGillivray (N) lost to R.
Thomas (Y).The score was level after the
singles at four each.

TEAMS

Newport d. Yarraville in 4
teams game, and so won the
match 7-5.

HIGHEST STARTS

NEWPORT: C. Clark, 3
YARRAVILLE: H. Hoskins, 1
(double 14, 20).

HIGHEST FINISHES

N. M. Simmonds, 141 (51;
double 18); Y: S. Howson,
(double 20).

HIGHEST SCORES

N: M. Simmonds, 141; Y:
Howson, 106.

"TONS"

N: A. Thorogood 100, M. Si-

monds 141, J. Kerr 100, H.

H. McGillivray 100; Y: H. H.

kins, W. Dewsbury 116, N. Be-

nett 100.

LEAST DARTS FOR 301

N: M. Simmonds, 18 darts;

H. Hoskins, 17 darts.

GRAND FINALS

Next Monday night, Septemb

4, the grand finals in each Di-

vision will be conducted at Al-

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low: DIVISION 1: Bristol Hotel

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tries for both the singles at

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championship will be condu

at the AWMC on Monday, S

eptember 11, commencing at 8 p.

m.

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Shire of Altona — Annual Elections, 1967

NOTICE is hereby given that the Result of the Poll conducted on the 26th day of August, 1967, for the ANNUAL ELECTION OF THREE COUNCILLORS for the Shire of Altona was as follows:

TOTAL VOTES, 34,638.

VOTES RECORDED, 24,944.

—72.5%

POLLING PLACE	CANDIDATES NAMES							TOTALS
	Burns	Cresser	Evans	Grant	Lynch	Marinescu	Informal	
Altona West Kindergarten	1,449	1,072	44	99	25	7	332	3,028
Altona West P.S.	628	502	15	40	10	7	125	1,327
Altona P.S.	2,211	1,178	56	160	14	8	455	4,082
Seaholme P.S.	1,793	1,311	45	123	28	24	399	3,723
Altona East P.S.	1,664	1,338	24	48	82	58	485	3,699
Brooklyn West P.S.	2,119	1,954	66	71	60	741	5,080	
Altona North Technical School	1,539	1,174	67	69	59	31	744	3,683
Postal	151	87	24	30	12	—	18	322
TOTALS	11,554	8,616	341	638	301	195	3,299	24,944

Total number of valid first preference votes of all candidates 21,645
Number required to constitute an absolute majority 10,823

TO FILL FIRST VACANCY

Corrected Totals 11,554 8,616 341 638 301 195 21,645

Cr. P. A. BURNS, having polled an absolute majority, declared elected.

TO FILL SECOND VACANCY

All valid ballot papers excepting

first elected Councillor 8,616 341 638 301 195 10,091

Cr. Burn's Preferences 464 9,773 115 37 10,237

Cr. Burn's Preferences 147 102 916 416 232 1,317

Cr. Burn's Preferences 9,227 443 11,327 416 232 21,645

Cr. D. K. GRANT, having polled an absolute majority, declared elected.

TO FILL THIRD VACANCY

All valid ballot papers excepting

first and second elected Councillors 8,616 341 301 195 9,453

Cr. Burn's Preferences 464 9,773 115 37 10,237

Cr. Burn's Preferences 147 102 916 416 232 1,317

Cr. Grant's Preferences 59 38 804 380 25 638

Cr. Grant's Preferences 145 88 11,373 272 21,645

Cr. P. J. LYNCH, having polled an absolute majority, declared elected.

AND I hereby declare candidates Patrick Aloysius BURNS, Douglas Keith GRANT, and Patrick Joseph LYNCH duly elected as COUNCILLORS of the Shire of Altona for the three years ending in August, 1970.

27-8-1967 (1-50 a.m.)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

1.—THE PUBLIC are hereby
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Rifle Association will hold its
Annual District Teams Cham-
pionship meeting on the Mer-
rett Rifle Range, WILLIAMS-
TOWN on the morning of Satur-
day, September 16, 1967, and
the No. 19 MDRCU their An-
nual Open Prize Meeting in the
afternoon.

2.—Small arms firing will be-
gin at 8 a.m. and continue un-
til 6 p.m. There will be No
Cease Fire between 12-30 p.m.
and 1-30 p.m. for the duration
of the shoot (which is the usual
practice) to allow safe passage
of water craft.

3.—All persons are warned Not
to Enter Closer than 4000
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Butts" at Merrett Rifle Range.
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